

FLORENCE.

General Prosperity Among the People.

We have visited Florence this week and had a friendly greeting and hand-shaking with our old friends with whom we tilted the soil and run a plowing office a couple of years. That modern but honorable pueblo is prospering on a solid basis. The farmers and ranchers have ceased to be peons and pay as they go, and that delightful merchant and maketh him prosper and sleep well nights. Very little barley has been raised this year. Aaron Mason has a field of wheat which he expects will clean up ninety bushels to the acre, which shows how productive the soil is about Florence. Hay being in demand the barley was cut green and baled. Barley sacked is worth but 1 1/2, while hay brings one cent per pound. Fruit trees are well advanced in years, are healthy and are loaded with peaches, apricots, figs, etc.

The mines near the town are beginning to add to the general prosperity. Some of the ore is rich enough to sack and ship, and development gradually improves the prospect of the miners. Speaking of miners, suggests the fact that Mr. Harris, one of the original discoverers of the Stoneval Jackson mine of Globe, is in Florence and "busted." He sold his interest in that mine a couple of years ago for \$75,000. He is a philosopher and says he had a good time any way, and that is more than most men have with \$75,000 or more.

Florence is still a prominent point on the main route from the railway to Globe, Picket Post and other adjacent towns and districts. It always will be. While other points will be benefited by the Globe business, Florence will be most of all. Buckwalter & Ochoa's daily about 6000 pounds to Globe by their fast freight line from Casa Grande via Florence, charging 35 cents per pound. B. & O. are successful and popular merchants in Florence. Daily stages leave Casa Grande for the same sections over the same route, and there is much travel. Mr. Sutherland (Idaho Bill) is running a daily line, from Florence to Globe, having good coaches and lively stock. There being two lines, fare is low—at times but \$4 from Casa Grande to Globe, but this losing price is not likely to last long.

The road between Casa Grande and Florence is much harder to travel and several miles longer than from Picket Post, and we are glad to learn there is a prospect of a depot for business at Picket Post.

Water here is about as scarce as in 1878, but many wells have been dug and the trees will in any event be protected or can be. Peter Will, the brewer, has made a success of growing cucumbers. Some of them are now fifteen feet high and the largest in the Territory. In a year or so more, there will be thousands of these rapid growers on the Gila.

The pioneer merchant, Jos. Collingwood (with his partner, Mr. Smith) is doing a large business. He says "hard times" have gone and he believes to "come no more" in Florence.

Saloons keep up the old price of 25 cents per drink, without ice.

The Lewis Hotel is well kept under management of C. G. Lewis. Guests are well satisfied.

Politically, candidates for the fall races are astir. Hon. P. R. Brady, a most competent and reliable man, will ask re-election as Treasurer, and hardly any one will be risky enough to run against him. He is a success as a farmer, miller and officer.

Sheriff Gabriel expects a re-election, and as he has been a good officer, the people will surely give him a see, and term over all opposition.

Mr. J. J. Devine, Recorder, has just returned from San Francisco, whither he had been to have an operation performed on his eyes, which has benefited them much. He will ask a re-election, and it is understood that his popularity will, as twice heretofore, give success again.

We learn from Superintendent Mason, of the Silver King, that the Tucson correspondent of the New York Mining and Engineering Journal (who, by the way, is a "young and rising lawyer") has made a business proposition to "write up" that mine. As Mr. Mason is aware that this gushing "expert" is more of an authority on tarantulas (or on that frisky animal after it has been reduced to the consistency of juice) than he is on the subject of mining property, he (Mr. Mason) wisely concluded that if he entered into any "business" arrangement at all it would be to confine the correspondent to his "young and rising business"—which would no doubt suit the latter's purpose to a dot so long as the coin is in sight.

Railroad Progress on the Rio Grande. Says the Las Vegas Optic of the 7th instant: Below Albuquerque, the road is yet in the hands of the construction department, and will not be turned over to the operating people until November is reached, which will be some time in the latter part of July. The present terminus of the rails is below Belen some fifteen miles, and the track is being laid at the rate of two miles daily.

Ten miles below Albuquerque the road crosses the Rio Grande and continues down the west side of the river.

A GRANDDAUGHTER of Daniel Boone has lived in Cameron county, Texas, for twenty years. She is also a granddaughter of President Zachary Taylor.

A CHICAGO preacher says that the Lord never prospers a minister who wears a moustache.

TELEGRAPHIC.

(SPECIAL TO THE CITIZEN.)

Death of Gen. Sutter.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Gen. John A. Sutter, the discoverer of gold in California, died here yesterday. He had been sick about a week with inflammation of the kidneys. His widow resides in Lancaster county, Penn., to which place his body was taken for interment.

The Democratic P. R.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—The city is crowded with Democratic delegates. All sorts of reports are afloat concerning Tilden, Seymour and others. The situation is something like that in Chicago two weeks ago. All the out-ciders are against Tilden as they were against Grant. Judge Field's boom, though shrewdly engineered, appears to be a very small one.

The North Carolina Democratic State Convention at Raleigh had 3000 delegates, and had to meet in the open air. Jarvis was nominated for Governor, and the delegates to Cincinnati are anti-Tilden.

Seymour's Decline.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—The Enquirer says that its editor has received a personal dispatch from Horatio Seymour, and that it violates no confidence in printing the following extract: "I cannot accept the nomination, if it is made, under any circumstances. I am not able to do the duties of any office, and I hope my name will not be presented to the convention in any way. I have never said that I would accept the nomination, nor have I knowingly intimated that I would. I rely upon you to set me right with the delegates."

Large Fire at Starkville, Miss.

MEMPHIS, June 19.—A fire at Starkville, Miss., yesterday, destroyed half the town.

After their Scapes.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Sherman continues to go after the Grant men. Three United States Marshals were removed yesterday.

Hayes Coming.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The President will visit the Pacific Coast in July.

A Drunken Murder.

SIDNEY, Ohio, June 19.—At Jefferson, near this place, on Thursday, D. L. Shank, a young blacksmith, attacked two widows in their house and killed one of them, Mrs. Lane, aged 64. The weapon used was a fence rail. He had been drinking. He feigned insanity when arrested, but it is said that he was only drunk.

No Place of Refuge.

LONDON, June 19.—The Spanish Government refuses to receive the religious orders expelled from France.

Cincinnati Progress.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The Times' Cincinnati special says: "The first indications of the near approach of the Democratic National Convention is now apparent. There are tonight probably a hundred scattering delegates, wire-pullers and leading politicians on hand, ready to get to work. One of the surest theories demonstrated thus early in the day is that Tilden is out of the fight; the feeling that he cannot be elected is expressed by nine-tenths of the people who have arrived. It is rumored that Judge Moody has a letter in his possession from Tilden withdrawing from the fight. This, however, is a rumor. L. A. Washington told a reporter tonight that he was informed by one of Tilden's warmest friends that the Tilden people do not count on any more than 250 votes on the first ballot. If this is all he can count, he might as well give up before the Convention meets. Among the first arrivals to-day was S. B. Smith, Justice Field's former law partner. He is virtually the manager of the Field boom, and it is said he has gone back on him. Certain it is that Mr. Smith's arrival has a wonderfully enervating effect on the delegates already here. Judge Edinger, delegate-at-large from Oregon, says his delegation started five for Field and one for Tilden. He thinks Field is the only Democrat who can carry Oregon. J. B. Metcalf, one of the California delegation, who came on with him reports his delegation solid for Field. Metcalf says that California will vote against Garfield, no matter whom the Democrats may nominate. Haines could not have been deprived of the State vote. He reports Thurman as very popular with the working people.

Political Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The National Prohibition Convention at Cleveland yesterday nominated Neal Dow, of Maine, for President, and A. H. Thompson, of Ohio, for Vice-President. The Kentucky Democratic Convention elected a delegation to Cincinnati of which a majority are for Tilden. The Indiana Republican State Convention have nominated A. G. Porter for Governor. Hayes and Sherman are going for the Grant office-holders who took part in the convention. Several have received notices to quit.

Frightful Accident in a Mine.

GOLD HILL, June 18.—A terrible accident at the Yellow Jacket mine occurred at 11:30 o'clock, occasioned by a carload of tools falling from near the surface to the bottom of the shaft, where eight men were on a "skip." Four were instantly killed, named Neil, Gallagher, Trembley Wilkins and E. Whitcomb. John Trezona was a thigh broken. H. Williams lost an arm, and Barney Coyle and Frank Hammond were seriously injured.

Sporting Notes.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The American rifle team are doing excellent practice at Dublin. They continue to be large favorites in the betting.

Hanlon, the oarsman, was beaten yesterday at Providence, R. I., by Boyd.

Barney's Bonanza.

Under this caption, the San Francisco Chronicle of the 14th, gives what it calls an "inside history" of the Silver King mine management, and alleges that "all the dividends were paid from the proceeds of a lease to the principal owner's Arizona book-keeper. After the first organization of the company, Col. Barney was made treasurer and general manager. The Chronicle says:

About the first act of the Board of Directors after organizing and in the same month of the incorporation was to execute a lease of the mine for two years and a half from May, 1877, to December 31, 1880. This they did on the strength of a letter written by Barney to them stating that he and a business manager made a lease of the property for that term to a responsible person in Arizona, for \$457,000. Who the responsible person was, Barney did not state and the Board did not inquire.

The history proceeds for some time and then says:

No inquiry being made into the matter, it was not until January 13, 1878, when the first and only report of the officers were made, and it was learned that the lease was being made out as being to L. M. Phillips, the book-keeper of James M. Barney. This responsible person it is understood had no means of carrying on such a work as the erection of a mill, and other expenses necessary to work and develop a great mine, and a disinterested observer up a time might conjecture that he was acting as a stage hand for some other person in the transaction, and that Barney was really the lessor and lessee of his own property. Work was begun on the mine at once, and in November the first \$50,000 under the lease was paid. Under the terms of the contract \$7000 was paid down in May, when the lease was executed.

For want of space we again omit some of the history and take it up here:

Dividends recurred, passing from one pocket to the other of the Barney brothers with the regularity of rent day, until the whole \$457,000 agreed upon in the lease was paid. The stock was sold in lots to suit the buyers, and many other people here and in the East smaller lots at prices ranging from \$7 to \$25 per share. The purchasers continued to draw their dividends with a great satisfaction and security, few, if any of them, having any other idea about it than that it was the profits of working the mine. The only hint of the lease was given in the house on the 13th of the directors, and few stockholders ever saw them or heard of the lease. The dividends were paid on the stock, Barney using his pay for the Regan stock. The last of the \$457,000 lease money was paid and distributed in the October dividend of 1878. Then the dividends ceased, to the no small amazement of stockholders, and have never been resumed. Those knowing the existence of the lease understood the reason of this, and the payments were at a loss to comprehend it, as the reports from the mine continued of a high color as ever. The mine was worked by the lessee until the expiration of his lease, at the end of last year.

We drop out more of the Chronicle's history and give only this bit more:

It is not known how much of the stock has been sold, but certainly many thousands of shares of it, and some was disposed of in the East at \$25 per share, while it was quoted here at \$3 and \$7. How much profit was made by the lessee in working the mine for two years and a half under this lease is not known. It was probably very large, as a great deal of rock was milled, and it was very rich. Moreover, under the terms of the lease, the tailings belong to the lessee. The mine has been worked since January 1 of this year on company's account. No dividends and the directors say they can get no satisfaction data upon which to figure up the finances of the company. The accounts, as far as they are kept at all, are kept in the personal books of J. M. Barney. Suit has been commenced by Director Booth to compel a payment of \$75,000 or more, and by it many more interesting facts are expected to be disclosed.

A Blind Man's Gratitude.

GLOBE, June 13, 1890.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—You will please allow me through the columns of your paper the privilege, on behalf of Mr. George W. Hughes, a miser who met with the terrible and sad misfortune of losing both eyes and barely escaped with his life by the premature explosion of a blast last winter at Tombstone, to tender his profound and heartfelt thanks to those in charge of the Government Hospital, and also to the attendants, for their kind treatment of him while he was confined and under their care. His gratitude and sincere thanks are also extended to the Board of Supervisors of Pima county for their kind and generous aid to him in the time of need; while the Sisters of St. Joseph in Tucson, are remembered for the sisterly care given him while in their charge during the trying hours of misery and affliction. It is to their kind hearts and useful hands, Mr. Hughes asserts, that he owes his life. And indeed, in speaking of this noble and worthy sisterhood, it touches a tender chord in the heart of the writer; for had it not been for this devoted, charity-loving people, who shut themselves out from the pleasures and sun-line of this world to do good, in serving the needy and relieving misery amongst the human race, I would myself ere this have been laid low under the green sod. If there is a class of people on this broad earth that deserves the undivided respect and prayers of mankind, as well as the rich blessings of Divine Providence, it is certainly those devoted Sisters of Charity.

Mr. Hughes is here and expects to leave soon for his home in Tennessee. He is cheerful, but appears to realize fully the position in which he is placed—upon the charities of the world and as helpless as an infant. We wish him Godspeed, and trust that he will arrive safe home to his friends and relatives, who will provide for his wants.

WM. A. HOLMES.

A LARGE INVOICE of men's

low cut shirts, round or square neck, just received at the new Boot and Shoe House, corner of Main and Pennington streets.

A Race for a Bride.

A correspondent at Pollockville, N. C., says: "A novel wedding occurred here today. It seems that Messrs. John Miller and Alexander Bibb, two well-to-do young farmers, were in love with the same lady, Leonora Loyd, a beautiful girl of this place. She was not able to decide as to which she liked best. On Sunday morning she walked home from church with Bibb, and he left under the impression that she would marry him. Last night she wrote Mr. Miller, went to see her, and understood her to say she would marry him. Both men went to the court house to get out the marriage license, and there met. Each one armed himself with the necessary documents, and each left with a license to marry Miss Loyd. After some talk they decided that the first man to reach the lady's house should marry her. The residence of Col. Loyd, the lady's father, is one mile distant, and both men started on the race for the bride. Bibb soon left the main road and started into the woods, expecting to make a short cut and reach the house before his rival, but Miller kept the main road and got in on the home stretch eight minutes before his rival. Both men were in sight of each other going up the lane to the house, and Bibb's efforts to overtake his rival were almost superhuman. When they reached the house, Bibb, from sheer exhaustion, fainted in the porch, almost at the feet of his lady love. When the matter was stated to her, she said she had come to the conclusion that she liked Mr. Bibb the best, and therefore she would marry him. Her sympathies were won over by seeing him faint. She showed that she was not at the danger of losing a bride must love her more than he who is cool and unconcerned in the midst of it all. The affair causes intense excitement in this quiet place. Tonight Rev. Aaron Jasper, the well-known Baptist minister, married Bibb and Miss Loyd. So ended one of the most startling romances in real life ever known in the history of North Carolina."

Harshaw Items.

[From the Bulletin of June 16.]

L. C. Logan, traveling agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, was in Harshaw last week.

One lot, 65 feet front, has just been sold for \$400, and another of 43 feet for \$300, and landings are to be put up on both at once.

Mr. Harlow's new store is fast approaching completion, and it will be one of the best buildings in the camp. Besides a \$20,000 stock of goods, it will contain the Harshaw postoffice.

Among late visitors here of consequence were Gen. H. S. Francis, Mayor Leathersworth of Tucson; Prof. Jenney, the geologist, and Messrs. Sullivan and Rutherford. Most of the party were entertained by Mr. Gillette.

Up to last Saturday night the actual distance sunk and driven by the Harshaw company since the purchase of the mine has been 10,000 feet. The average weekly work measures about 125 feet, sinking and drifting. Not a foot of stopping has yet been done in the mine, and the dumps are covered with rich ore. We have positive assurance that the mine is to be worked "on its merits," and without any reference whatever to the value of the stock. The mill is built "on honor," and both mine and mill will speak for themselves next month.

Didn't Know It was Loaded.

FRESNO, Cal., June 18.—A young man named Luke was shot and killed near Milton, in this county, Wednesday. He was traveling in a wagon with several companions, and they tried firing their revolvers for fun; the barrels of one of the weapons hung fire for a moment, causing the accident.

Martin Gets a Lift.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Hayes today appointed John M. Martin, Surveyor of Customs of the District of San Francisco.

We again urge our citizens of all grades, and especially our mercantile men, to attend the Patagonia road meeting at Levin's Hall to-night. Mr. Levin has generously placed his hall at the disposal of our citizens free of charge, and it should be filled to overflowing.

The New Venture Mill of 80 Stamps.

Says the Phoenix Herald's correspondent:

The mill, which is built close to the mine, is the fourth that has been built for the Venture mine, and is a more solid and substantial structure, and when completed the entire building will be 170 feet long and about 46 feet wide. The roof of the main building is supported by three trusses of steel and seven inches square, the height from the ground to the top of the roof will be 40 feet, and it is calculated that it will take 80,000 shingles to cover the building. All posts, plates, sills and trusses are eight-inch square timbers.

The following is from the Prescott Miner: "The Tucson papers are canvassing the subject of who shall be the Democratic nominee for Delegate. They have mentioned this one and that one, whipped around the stump, and never as much as hinted that Thomas Coe is a suitable and available candidate. Go for him, he is a true born Democrat, and his politics cannot be questioned."

We hear that Hon. John J. Gosper, who is acting Governor for the present is out of town, and the gubernatorial chair is vacant. It is said to have Governor Fremont away.

When a Kentucky legislator appeals from the decision of the Speaker, he never uses such unbecoming language as "I must respectfully appeal from the rulings of the chair." No, he remarks in the simple language of south-west, "Look hyar, yer pig-headed snide! what I argue I can back up. Dn't yer seevens if yer hear to, but if yer don't back water on that 'ere decision, down yer go in yer tracks! D'ye hear me?"

"What is worse than freckles?" asks the New Haven Register. Corns, sores, corns. They don't show so much when you're dressed up, but then if you keep straight no corn can stop on your freckle. —Troy Times.

"Good morning, Patrick; yer have got a new coat at last, but it seems to fit you rather too much." "Och, there's nothing surprising in that sure, I wasn't there when I was measured for it."

All Safe at San Carlos. A. G. Simmons, who was reported killed by Indians, some weeks since, came into our office on Thursday. He reports residents of Clifton and vicinity as believing that about half the San Carlos Indians have left the reservation and are on the war path. They can dispel their fears. Not an Indian of that reservation has left, and are as peacefully disposed towards the whites, as they have ever been since they were first "rounded up."—Silver Belt, 12th.

The water pipe for the depot grounds arrived today, and it is safe to bet that before long Agent Oak will turn that dusty spot into the coolest and pleasantest of oases.

Arivaca Notes.

From a gentleman in town, and recently from the Arivaca Valley, we learn the following items of mining news:

J. C. Waterman and his associates have some very fine prospects in this rich and beautiful valley, and their purchases exhibit rare judgment. They have a claim called the Fairview, with an 85-foot shaft on a large and well-defined ledge, fully ten feet between walls, the body being in a fine ore vein three feet wide, while the Arivaca, another of their prospects and a very fine one, has a 45-foot shaft in from two to three feet of metal all the way down. The ore in each of these mines is a very fine free-milling rock, averaging from \$50 to \$500 per ton, while the property is only from a half to three-quarters of a mile from the Arivaca Mill, and only a mile from the Con. Arizona.

About a mile and a half north of the latter mine, and on the same ledge, the McCaffery, the same company have the Idaho, a very rich and promising property. The ore assays from \$100 to \$300, and the assays show some 30 per cent gold. A 10-foot shaft on the claim is all in good ore, and the company expect with comparatively small expense to uncover a large quantity of good ore.

Still another of the mines of this company is the Mentor, lying about two and a half miles north of the town of Arivaca. This is a most singular formation. The ledge is well defined, and contains very fair matter; but at intervals all along the claim are sub-veins of remarkably rich ore—assaying, in fact, \$500 per ton all through—which lie across the ledge and dip obliquely into the ground, nearly parallel to each other. The two shafts, 40 and 60 feet down, have each cut already two of these veins, and it is the opinion of experts that where they all join will be found an enormous deposit.

There has been some work done recently on the Centennial, recently bought or bonded by Messrs. Cook and Haskell, the Niagara, California, owned by Hudson & Bent. These are good prospects, on the immense Sea Serpent ledge, and the work has shown up some large bodies of good mineral.

This ledge is situated about seven miles north of Arivaca, and has plenty of wood and water for milling purposes. It carries from \$10 to \$30 in gold and about \$40 in silver, has an enormous showing of mineral of its length, and is decidedly one of the largest and most promising ledges in the district.

A move is being made among some of the larger operators to have a map executed of that district, with Oro Blanco as well, and the project should be carried to a successful issue. It would have a wonderful effect in calling the attention of capital to the merits of these great districts.

A Fine Prospect. T. G. Rusk came in yesterday, and has favored us with the particulars of the recent strike made by Messrs. Gifford, Parker and Schultz, in the new claim called the Bonanza. Some of the ore was brought in a few days ago, and attracted much attention at that favorite resort of miners, Congress Hall, where it is still on exhibition.

The Bonanza lies about four miles above the old Government watering camp in the Canada del Oro, and the ledge runs northeast and southwest across the canyon. The ledge is 45 feet wide, and the croppings rise in some places to a height of 15 to 20 feet. The vein carries a very rich pyrite streak, at some places apparently four or five feet in width, and at a point of 12 feet above the water level of the creek a tunnel has been running from the vein directly into the hill, striking the foot-wall near the mouth of the tunnel, and showing a body about four feet wide of ore, from which assays have been taken as high as \$18,000, and perhaps averaging something over \$300. At the depth of 63 feet on the tunnel a cross-cut was started for the vein.

Half way up to the top of the mountain they made a cut 16 feet deep from the foot-wall, and all in good ledge matter. A few feet in, a streak 10 inches wide was crossed carrying enormously rich rock. The face of the cut from that point is all the way in a decomposed quartz formation containing chlorides that average very fairly. Altogether, the discovery is a most flattering one and adds another to the countless in Gold Canyon's rich top-knot.

Globe Items. From the Silver Belt of the 12th Captain Chaffee left Globe on Monday morning, on his way from San Carlos to Fort McDowell. He has been acting Indian Agent since the morning of the 10th.

David Wright, a resident of this district for the last two years, was missing from his camp on Lost Gulch, last Saturday morning. No search was made until Monday, when he was found a short distance from his house dead with his throat cut. The coroner's verdict was that "he came to his death by a wound in his throat inflicted by his own hand, with suicidal intent."

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MARRIED.

At Sanford, Arizona, June 4, 1890, by Edward D. Tuttle, Justice of the Peace, James Hayes, Esq., to Miss Mary C. Lewis.

BORN.

At Montemore, Pinal county, on the 13th inst., to the wife of Wm. H. Dempsey, a daughter.

In Tucson, June 18, 1890, to the wife of R. M. Jacobs, Esq., a son.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lost Note.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY C.A.D. advised against negotiating for a certain note drawn to the order of J. L. Farris by O. W. White, and due May 2, 1890.

Notice.

THE ORDER MADE APPOINTING Henry Brooks receiver in the suit of Brickwell & Schuchert vs. the District Court and the 12th inst. revoked and set aside by the order of Hon. C. W. French, Judge of said Court. All persons indebted to said Brickwell & Schuchert, on account of their restaurant and saloon business, are hereby notified to call upon said undersigned and settle such indebtedness. P. C. HARRIS.

June 19, 1890.

Grand Walking Match!

72 HOURS!

Go as You Please!

Championship of Arizona!

At Levin's Gardens.

COMMENCING

Saturday, June 19.

One-half of the net proceeds to be divided in three prizes, the man making the greatest number of miles to receive 30 per cent. thereof; the second 25 per cent; the third 15 per cent. Entrance fee, \$10. All entries must be made on or before the 16th inst.

Entries received at Pima Bank Exchange.

L. F. BLACKBURN, MANAGER.

THE

ARIZONA QUARTERLY

ILLUSTRATED.

It is my intention immediately to issue the first number of a periodical of the above name. The desire for information and the general interest in all matters pertaining to the Territory, accompanied with well prepared and

Beautiful Illustrations

Of the great mineral belts, with the leading mines and mills thereof, of the different mining camps and towns, with the principal buildings, and the prominent men of the country. Such a publication as I propose to give will prove of some credit and

A Benefit to Arizona.

As it will largely aid in spreading such desired information as will be most interesting and useful to merchants, capitalists and tourists. The mining reports can be relied upon as carefully and truthfully prepared, and each department will maintain an

Equally Meritorious Standard.

From the character of its illustrations it cannot fail to be highly appreciated; and the matter in its columns will, I hope, be found worthy of perusal of the most ardent.

THOMAS GARDNER, Publisher and Proprietor.

J. M. BERGER

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WATCHES AND CLOCKS,

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

Sewing Machines, Sewing

Machine Attachments,

Needles and Oil.

Watch Repairing a Specialty.

AGENTS FOR

SHERMAN, HYDE & CO. PIANOS